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### GARBAGE CREMATORY GOES

The Commissioners Say the Malodorous Plant Cannot Remain.

Makes No Difference, They Say, Whether It Is Sanitary or Not, If It Is a Nuisance.

The Commissioners have held another board meeting regarding the disposition of the District garbage, in which laventer Smith, of the Smith crematory, appeared before them to arge the retention of his plant, but at the close of a long discussion the board decided to adhere to its former decision, that is, that the crematory back of the old observatory must be abandoned as soon as possible.

Mr. Smith contended that his crematory

had not had a thorough test. Among other things, he claimed that the holes in the prematory were round while the carts were square, and that in dumping some of the garbage was left on the outside, thus creating the offensive smell which had been complained of.

oner Wight, however, replied that he had visited the crematory and sad seen the garbage put into the furnaces, and be was certain that none of the odors es-

caped in this process.

Mr. Smith then proceeded to argue that however much odors might escape from his plant, it was far from unsanitary, and started to prove it, but the Commiss objected that they did not care if it could be proven that the crematory was sanitary or otherwise. The fact remained that the citizens in the neighborhood of the plant were complaining very bitterly against the contractor being allowed to burn garbage there, and this was sufficient for them to order its discontinuance.

Health Officer Woodward, who was called in to bear Mr. Smith's claims, concurred in this decision, but was also firmly convinced that the odors in themseives are injurious to health.

Garbage Contractor Warfield was also present at the hearing as, if the Commis-sioners had decided to allow the crematory to continue, it would be necessary for him submit a written proposition regarding other means of disposing of the city refuse. as he had on a former interview with Com missioner Wight agreed to do. As, how ever, it is now finally decided that the use of the plant must be discontinued. Mr. Warfield will proceed to perfect the details of the plan. which, he says, will be submitted in a few days.

In speaking about the matter to a Tim reporter be said that the outline of his were in the main correct, but that he minor details. In particular he has not yet fixed upon a proper site for his down-the-river plant.

The Commissioners did not fix any time Built to their order directing that the plant be abandoned, merely stipulating that it must be as soon as possible. As Mr. Smith. however, erected the crematory and offered its use to the contractor subject to the indomement of the Commissioners, it low its further use, in which event the working order very speeddy.

## SUBMARINE BOAT'S TRIAL.

The Holland's Surface Test Proves

an Unqualified Success. Elizabethport, N. J., June 26 .- The Hol land submarine torpedo boat had its first trial today at the Nixon shippard as a free and self-moving craft. The trial was altogether a surface test. It showed that the Bolland's delicate internal pro pelling and steering mechanism works with unexceptional smoothness. It showed that while the queer under-water boat was on the surface she was instantly obedient the tiny steering lever in the conning tower, and finally it showed that the Hol-land will, in all probability, attain a speed far greater than that which her entor here has intended to require of

Under one-fifth power she steam d straight away for a measured half mile. covering the distance in three minutes, or at the rate of ten miles an hour, indicating that she will probably attain a speed of between twenty and thirty knots under full power. The new 1 ghthous day, and the crowd which came to that ony saw also the surface trial of the

Margaret Oliphaut Dead.

London, June 26.—Mrs. Margaret Oli-phant, the novelist and blographer, died at Wimbledon last evening. The cause of her death was cancer. She was sixty-nine years of age.

The rate to San Francisco and return via the C. & O. noute account of the Christian Endoavor meeting will be \$63.50 via \$1. Louis and \$65.50 via Chicago. Tickets good going June 27 to July 2, returning until August 17. For further information apply to G. M. Bond, D. P. A., or C. & O. offices, 513 or 1421 Pa. ave.

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The Police Captain of Seeley Dinner Fame Again in Notoriety Through Making Alleged Illegal Arrests-Respectable Working Women Hauled Into Court.

New York June 26 .- Police Commissioner Moss sat with Magistrate Meade on the beach of Jefferson Market court today and watched the arraignment of the women whom Capt. Chapman's men captured in the Tenderloin last night.

Commissioner Moss whispered long and samestry with the magistrate and two women were discharged before his eyes.

It is said that the visit of the police com ndssioner was to enable him to see for him some interesting developments may fol-

Capt. Chapman and his methods received mother blow in the court today in the discharge of more women, whom his men had

The Czar of the Tenderloin was in a amiable mood today, and was denouncing in no measured terms those who had publicly criticised his actions in dragging women to the police station. "People that live in glass houses had

better not throw stones," quoted the cap tain. "I know more about some of these people that are roasting me than will be good for them if I make it known and come back at them."

The captain was scoring everybody, and

it was evident that the numerous criticisms which come to his ears daily were having some effect on him. This effect was evi-denced also in the small number of arrests made in the Tenderion last night.

Some of the policemen whose duty it has been to promenade Broadway and Sixth avenue and speak to every unaccompanied woman they met, were placed on regular patrol duty again last night, and only a few "women catchers" were out. They brought in four.

One of these was Mrs. Georgiona Duprez, of No. 240 West Fortieth street. She had been arrested by Policeman Charles A. Helmke, who has been one of Chapman's right hand men in his Tenderloin crusade Helmke, like Policeman Leasenbee, is extremely youthful for a policeman.

The woman was sobbing when brought to the bar. She said she was married and worked in a bakery in order to help sup port her family. She had been out late at the bakery and was returning home late, she said, when the policeman came up to her and spoke to her. She answered him, half arraid, she said, and then he arrested her.

"Have you ever arrested this woman asked Magistrate Meade of Helmke. 'No," said Helmke.

"Do you know whether she base ver been arrested before?"

"Then there is absolutely no evidence here against her. She is discharged."

The weman left the courtroom crying. Police Commissioner Moss had come in and had seated himself by the magistrate. The magistrate and the commissioner, after the weman was discharged, held a long and earnest conversation in whispers. Another woman, a victim of Chapman, was brought up.
She was Louise Ribot, twenty-one years

old, of No. 222 West Thirty-eighth street. She had been arrested by Policeman Charles H Haussler, who accused her of accosting him at Seventh avenue and Thirty-ninth

"She is a woman of bad character, your becare " unid Haussler

"Have you ever arrested her before?" "Can you positivey swear that she has

been arrested before?"

"Then how do you know she is a bad an?" said the magistrate, sternly Well, I have seen her walking up and down the street several times," lamely an swered Haussier, "and—"

"Discharged!" interrupted the magistrate. an expression of disgust on his face. Commissioner Moss then left the court om. It developed that when Louise Ribo was arrested last night, that William R. Neely, of No. 201 West Twenty-fourth street, saw the arrest and indignantly

The policeman arrested him, too, and took him to the station for interfering. Lizzie Jackson, No. 327 West Fortleth street, who was also arrested by Chapman's men, was fined \$3. She said sh thought the policeman was drunk, and

Annie Keps, twenty-one years old, or No. 162 Henry street, was also fined \$3 for speaking to Policeman King on the It was said today that Commissloner Moss' visit to the Jefferson Market police court might cause an early in vestigation by the police board.

Capt. Chapman made a report to In-spector Harley this morning on his visit and forcible entrance into the Le Casse residence several nights ago. The in spector would not make the report public was learned that it was a genera denial of any wrong-doing in making the

raid on a private house. The captain admitted in his report. wever, that he did visit the house, and that he entered by the window. He gives as his grounds for such an action that numerous complaints had reached him

short the place on account of the gambling

## HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When uris stains linen it is a positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder

## WHAT TO DO.

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cupants had once been arrested for vio lating the excise law, though he neglects to mention what was done with them.

THE ROYAL CRESCENT. An Invitation Extended to Meet in Washington Next Year.

The Supreme Lodge of the Royal Cres cents held its biennial session at the American House, Boston, Mass., Tuesday, June 15. Much business of importance to the order was transacted, changing from biennial to annual sessions, election and installation of officers, appointing committ es, reports of officers and committees An invitation to hold the next annual ses sion at Washington, D. C., was referred to the committee on laws.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Supreme president, Henry C Knight, of Boston, Mass.; rupreme vice president, Louis Liste, of Meriden, Conn.; supreme secretary, Jacob of Boston, Mass.; supreme treasurer, P. F. Daniels, of Waltham, Mass.; supreme supervisor, T. P. Mitchell, of Haverbill, Mass.; supreme medical examshal, Mrs. M. Johnson, of Washington, D.C.; supreme guard, C.P. Cross, Meriden; supreme sentry, H. N. Jenkins, of Washington, D. C.; supreme trustees, W. E. Martin, of Haver-hill, Mass.: Joseph Harper, of Washington, D. C., and Fred S. Howard, of Haverbill,

Committee on laws-W. G. Perry, of Washington, D. C.; E. L. Jackson, of his leader. Waitham, Mass., and P. J. Meehan, of 'In the face of impending danger, when Washington, B. C. Committee on finance, the black cloud of rain hovered over us. F. E. Dolebear, of Boston, Mass.: H. P.

WILL ADVANCE COAL PRICES.

The Anthracite Trust to Mulet the Consumers. New York .June 26 .- The Anthracite Coal

Trust will advance coal prices 25 cents a ton on all grades July 1. This will put the price of stove coal at \$4.25 per ton net on board at New York, and the other sizes will be advanced in

proportion. It is said on good authority that the circulars giving notice of the advance in price, and the others, with their usual amiable consistency, will follow suit at once. It is reported in the street that an effort will be made to decrease the coal production for July to 3,000,000 tons.

The output for the first six months of this year under the trust agreement is estimated at 15,000,000 tons, as compared with 18 898 549 tons in 1896, 20 664 156

BURGLAR ON A BIKE.

Pillaged a Dwelling and Wheeled Away With His Booty.

Minneapolis, June 26 -Henry Thiel, residing on First avenue south, reported to the police that a man rode up to his home inserted a key into the lock, and entered. rode away. His actions had been seen by neighbors. Mr. Thiel, on his return, dicovered that diamonds and jeweiry, valned at \$250, had been taken

Washington Musician Honored. The prize given by the Music Teachers' Vational Association, which is new holding a convention in New York city, was awarded to Mr. Anton Gloetzner, of this city. The competition for this prize being very great, the award was made with difficulty, and it was decided to divide the first prize, Mr. Gloetzner receiving the first honor. The prize for the best organ composition was taken by the same gentle

New Transfer Agent.

John C. Clements, for the past seven years conductor on the Seventh street line, has been appointed transfer agent at Seventh William C. Knealey, deceased. Mr. Clem officials and has a large circle of friends

Dr. Harrison's Lost Cash.

To the Editor of The Times: I wish to correct the impression made by The Morning Times concerning my losing \$38 I did lose \$30. I attach no blam to any particular person or persons certainly not to Messra. Lawson and Har ris. My money was at the place spoken of in The Times and no one knew of its was my particular friend. Besides, I was not induced to stop at the house on any representations of the above gentlemen, but as a matter of convenience to myself. I do this in justice to my friends. Very sin-Dr. W. H. HARRISON

HONORING THEIR CHIEF. Former United Press Employes Ten

der Mr. Phillips a Testimonial. At his offices in the Postal Telegrapi Building, New York, recently, Mr. Walter P. Phillips, general manager of the late United Press, was presented with a silver loving cup and an address on parchment subscribed and signed by every member of the staff of the United Press at the ince

The loving cup is of handsome and unique scription: To Walter P. Phillips, from the employes of the United Press, May 15-1897, and on the back the monogram, "W

'New York, May 15, 1897-To Walter P. Phillips: The undersigned, formerly in the service of the United Press, feel that they should not allow their relations with you as general manager of that great organization to be severed without en deavoring to express in some manner their sincere appreciation of the manifold acts of gentle courtesy they have received supreme councillor, L. J. Drake, esq., of Poston, Mass.; supreme prelate, Mrs. M. E. Cutler, of Washington, D. C.; supreme marshal, Mrs. M. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; supreme marshal, Mrs. M. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; supreme marshal, Mrs. M. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; supreme marshal, Mrs. M. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; supreme marshal, Mrs. M. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; supreme marshal, Mrs. M. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; supreme marshal, Mrs. M. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; supreme marshal, Mrs. M. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; supreme marshal, Mrs. M. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; supreme marshal, Mrs. M. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; supreme marshal, Mrs. M. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; supreme marshal, Mrs. M. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; supreme marshal, Mrs. M. E. Cutler, of Wa

"In the disaster which has befalled the United Press it appears to us that there is a fitting illustration of the truth of the lines 'Sweet are the uses of adversity, for the result has been that it has brought out in stronger light than ever the at solute faith each and every one had it

there was no symptom of fear, no deser Bailey, M. D., Dorchester, and S. E. tion of the colors, but, Instead, every man stood at his post in serenc confidence and undaunted courage, even when it became evident that the superb organ ization, our pride and yours for more than fourteen years, must pass out of existence.

"To you, a chief of unexcelled justic and generosity, a friend so stanch and tru that we were bound to you by books of steel, and who, through many years fierce contest, bore aloft our oriflamme we are proud to say we gave the fuller degree of lovalty.

"At the severance of our business rela tions we ask you to accept, in addition t this tribute of esteem, our sincere ex pression of affection, and our loving wisi that your cup of happiness may be ove flowing to the end of your days."

Owing to the changes of the addresse of the subscribers to the testimonial. Mr. Phillips was unable to reply to each in dividually, and he therefore sent the following lowing letter to the general managers of the divisional offices at New York, Chicago and Washington:

"New York, June 8, 1897. "To Mr. P. V. DeGraw and others, late in the service of the United Press

"Gentlemen-Through your spokesman Mr. B. A. R. Dobyns, I was recently presented with a silver loving cup of autiful design and exquisite finish, to gether with a flattering testimonial, to which was appended the names of al most every person who was formerly with

"To all who united in giving these pleas ing expressions of their friendship and good will, permit me to say that I appreciate the countiment implied, and the shall always hold both the cup and the written testimonial among my most cher-"Wishing you all the success, pro-

traly yours. WALTER P. PHILLIPS.

Married on Sight. Lexington, Ky., June 26.-Charles A

Hull, manager of and a director in the Manzanita Mines, near benver, and Miss Julia Dooley, of this county, were married today. Hull met his love for the first time last night. A correspondence was begun between Mr. Hull and Miss Dooley two years ago. They exchanged photographs, and were to have been married last September, when Hull was called to Mexico on a business trip. He was met here by a brother of Miss Dooley, and bride is about seventeen years old.

The Brooklyn Coming Home. A cablegram from Rear Admiral Miller velt, vesterday, which stated that the Bmoklyn will leave England for country. July 1 The Brooklyn repre sented this country in the naval demon tration at Spithead yesterday.

Warships' Summer Evolutions. Acting Secretary Roosevelt will con Rear Admiral Steard and Capt. Goodrice of the North Atlantic squadron. Owing to the economy of Secretary Long these movements will not be as extensive as

A Decisive Test of Home Against Imported Methods.

The Victorious Crew the Only Representative of the Purely American Style.

Poughkeepsie, June 26.-The principal street of this town had a very 5th of July lock about its gutters this morning. Remnants of firecrackers and roman candies and other thines, which, when loaded, are the implements used to celebrate victory, were scattered about everywhere. A few young men were in sight, but they were either burrying to the railroad station or scarching for drug stores where they could find some antidote for a very woozy" taste or splitting head. They wore, too, faraway looking faces, with expressions on them of a more pained nature than those of the losers yesterday.

The human creatures who dwell here and the sojou. Who passed the night under a Poughkeepsie roof heard noise enough after midnight to ruin the best set of nerves going. There was a compensating advantage,

however. One is out of the swim here if he does not keep chickens. All chickens in Poughkeepsie are mosters, and their habits of early rising and boasting of that fact immediately toilets are made has deprived many a sojourner of needed rest. The celebration last night and this morn ing played the dickens with the roosters; they missed their usual rest, and the probabilities are that they, too, have headaches. A rooster's head is so small that a

good sized pain must hart him dreadfully. Seriously, Cornell this morning finds herself a time rowing champion. More than that, she won with the real American stroke, in an American boat, and rigged after the approved American style. Bob Cook's English gods proved false to him. Mr. Lehmann did not bring with him a very superior quality of divinity either Now there opens up to the Ithacans a vis ta tosy enough to turn the composite head of any university in America, if they shall take advantage of the opportunity

Yale announced when she consented to make a triangular race of it that, win or lose, it was her last appearance with Cor-nell. She may change her tune, and she probably has changed it. If not, there is nothing to prevent Cornell from making another invasion of English waters next year and winning the great event at Henley possibly.

Cornell's past experience, her position as the foremost representative of distinctive ly American rowing, would make a contest in England where she was a factor an extremely decisive test as to the re-lative merits of the English and American atrokes Nothing has been said to indicate any

such intention on Cornell's part, but this is the logical course for her to pursue in view of her former defeat in England, and her two impressive victories in Pough keepsie since her return. Fireworks and music and cheers marked

the late celebration. There was simos no display of ingenuity or precoulty in the manner which the undergraduate of Cornell let off their enthusiasm. It as all commonplace fun. Possibly the Cornellians enjoyed it all, but to the spectators it was tame. There was nothing that appealed to an outsider's sense of humor. A sens of justice was simply appeased in the retaliatory attacks on the roosters.

Yale's sudden retreat from the scene of battle was characteristic. This course is

the one she has always followed in victory or defeat. When her crews have won at New London, or her eleven at Springfield, or her nine at Hartford, her coborts have always rushed away to New Haven, there to de the celebrating on the home grounds Yale's wins, therefore, are unpopular with local shopkeepers. Harvard celebrates where her victories are won, and so does mell. But Harvard is very shy on bele brations during the last decade. The weather and water conditions yes terday were nigh perfect. Barring the

asininity which characterized the running observation train, all went well But that one piece of stapidity sent a million curses floating up to heaven. Next week's races between the 'varsity vania and Columbia are very much on the tail of the kite order. It does not seem possible that Cornell can fail to win her 'varsity race as she pleases. But then there is always an element of chance in boating, and there is strength,

snap and spirit in Penusylvania's rowing MUSIC TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

A New Constitution Considered and Officers Elected.

New York, June 26.-Two thousand persons attended the session of the Music Teachers' national convention today and iterest is increasing with every meeting A business session was held in the neert hall of the Grand Central Place, where a new constitution was considered In the Lyceom a conference on methods and results in music schools was held. At the general business meeting Prof. G. C. Gow, of Vassar College, read the ew constitution

The committee of vice presidents recon nepded Greater New York as the place of next year's convention. The following nominations were made,

o be acted on by the general convention on Monday: For president, H. W. Greene (renomin tion), New York; for secretary, James P Keogh, New York; for treasurer, Charle

W. Landon, Lynchburg, Va-Executive committee-A. J. Wilkins, Bridgeport, Conn.; Carl G. Senmidt, Morris town, N. J.; and F. A. Fowler, New Haven Program committee-William E. Mulliam

New York: A. J. Goodrich, Chicago, and A. L. Manchester, Philadelphia. Homer Moore, musical writer Omaha Bee, invited the association to hold its next convention in Omaha, during the trans-Missouri Exposition, which begins

COWBOYS' NABROW ESCAPE. A Herd of Wild Cattle Charges Upon Them.

Phoenix, Ariz., June 26 -A party of cowboys made a remarkable discovery in the Superstition Mountains. While some forty of them were hunting for lost cattle, they went into a canyon, which it is thought was never before visited by a human being

They discovered a herd of wild cattle to he number of about 100. The cowboys attempted to drive a portion of them out several of their horses and escaping up the canyon. A party is being organized to return to the canyon and slaughter the

A Bike Affair.

She (as he finishes mending her tire) b, thank you so much! What would I have done without you? He-Don't mentionit. I wish I could al-ways carry the repair kit for you. (Tenderly) May I, Eleanor?
And the two theycas continued to lie against the grassy bank.-Answers

"THE DEPENDABLE STORE."

"THE DEPENDABLE TORS."

## A glance backward.

As we look backward over the short year and a half that we have been with you here in Washington we cannot fail to find much thought for self-congratulation in the marvelous success we have made. We have been untiring in our efforts to make this your favorite shopping place-and the daily throng that crowds the store is ample evidence that our unceasing energy has borne

But we're not resting on laurels already won. The spirit of progression is rife within us-we're going to win your future patronage as we have won it in the past-by deserving it.

We want you to ever think of this as "The Dependable Store" - where best qualities and lowest prices walk hand in hand-and where you're sure of satisfaction-first-last-and all the time.

## An unprecedented sale of cotton dress stuffs.

The purchase we've just made of dainty, pretty wash stuffs and the prices we paid for them enable us to inaugurate Monday morning a sale which for values offered will be far beyond all memory. The purchase comes direct from the importer and consists of full pieces, the cleanest, most perfect and the very choicest styles of the season. If the weather had not prevented the demand to such an extent that the jobbers and importers are awfully overstocked, it would never be your privilege to buy such choice, handsome stuffs at scarcely a fraction of their

200 pieces 30-inch figured Mousseline Brodie-one of the season's novelties in delightfully pretty pat-terns and colors, which are guaranteed fast; has never been sold for less than 12 1-2c. a yard, yet you get it Monday for

5c yard.

Another lot, consisting of organdie lawns, lappet lawns, applique lawns-in the most beautiful color combinations imaginable and patterns that are so exquisitely pretty that you cannot fail to admire them; stuffs which websychologram 1-2c a yard right up to the

714c vard.

A lot of the most descrable and pretriest wash fatrics which have been put out on the market, in the very latest colorings and color combinations, in pints. and color combinations, in pinks, greens, lavenders, navy blues, light blues, &c., and enough of them to bewilder you almost — stuffs which we have sold as bargains up to 18c. a yard, will be put on sale Monday at

9%c yard.

Another lot of such well-known makes of organdie lawn such as organdie franchis, a jour organole francais, a jour organole francais, organic lisse and many others, all the conceptions of the cleverest of foreign designers and weavers in Dresden, Persana and other new effects—stuffs which we have been selling for 20c a yard, go on sale Mouday for

121/2c yard.

Here is the most renaskable offering of
the sele: In the purchase was a lot of
handsome silk-finished
organdles—those exquisitely sheer and
lovely stoffs with
printings, which look
as though hand-painted
—the eleverest conceptions of the eleverest
French artists. The
variety is unmatchable
in this city, and no
matter what your taste
may be, we are certain
that you can find something which will please
you in this immense lot.

These very same you in this immense los.
These very same stuffs have sold all senson for 25c a yard, and the purchase enables us to offer them for

19c yard.

One hundred pieces of thoroughly shrunk skirt crash, which sells reg-ularly for 12 1-2c and 15c a yard—will be of-fered Monday, and as much as you wish of it for

9%c yard.

be offered Monday at

9 1/2 c yard.

98c piece.

## Sale of white cotton stuffs.

Be prepared to be offered values extraordinary, for they are here in abundance-stuffs which seldom are sold under price-except by Goldenberg,

really a Largain at

8 quarter French White Organdies—the 45c quality wherever you go-to be offered for a day at

10 %c vatu.

larly sold for 200 a yard, will be offered for a day at 39c va.d.

Fifty pieces of Sheer English India Linon, which is sold regulariy for 15c a yard to be offered Monday for 121/2c yard.

English White Longcloth, in twelve-yard pieces, to go Monday The Genuine Boott White Duck, which is

Medium-weit English 12 1-2c a yard, will

Mothers, see these: Domestic bargains.

Poys' Galatea Cloth Wash Suits, to fit sizes 3 to 8 years—have large plain blue collars, and cannot be matched about town for less than 75c, for— Full yard-wide Atlanta Mills Bleached Missin-far better than "fruit-of-the-loom," to go for a day at-534c yard.

48c suit. The balance of the 1,500 pairs

boys from 3 to 10 years, will go .9c pair. Boys' fine embroidered Blouses,

Notions. 500 yard spools Cotton to go for

3c spoot.
Large 10c rolls of white to go for 6c roll for 6c roil.

Silk statemed whalebone Casing to
go for 6c piece—all colors.

Best white and black French
Whalebones to go for 4c deaen.

"C. B." French Darning Cotton,
black, white and lans for 2c ball.
Best white Crocket Cotton to go
for 1c ball.

Smill's best Needles for 3c paper.

48c each.

GOLDENBERG'S, 926-928 St.

81 by 90-meh Mohawk Valley ready-made Snects—all have deep hems—to go for a day at— 35c each.

45 by 36-inch hem stitched Pil-ow Cases—to go for a day at less than the material would cost you— 83%c each.

42-inch Bleached Sheeting, to go for a day at-

5%c yard.

Double-width, feather-proof Tick-ing-fancy striped, and usually sold for 20c-to go fur-

131/2c vard.

Merrimae Shirting Prints to go for a day atth's best Needles for 3c paper 376c yard.

FOES MAY BEAT POWDERLY.

He Talks of His Candidacy for Immigration Commissioner.

Scranton, Pa., June 26 .- T. V. Powderly who, it is said, may be named Commis oner of Immigration, says he is tot at for the office bas aroused. According t im the fight that is being made upon him at present is merely a continuation of the old fight made by his enemies among the Knights of Labor, and statements that have been printed during the past few days have all been published about him nany times befores He says they are now revived in order to injure him. Intunate friends of the former grand

master workman of the Knights of Labor say they do not suppose it possible for his to be named for Commissioner of Immigra-tion, on account of the strong opposition of organized labor It is unders that Mr. Powderly received \$1,500 for speaking in behalf of McKinley and gold during the campaign. In his candidacy for a Federal office Powderly is said to have the hearty sup

port of Congressman William Connell, of this city, who is pretty close to Senator Quny, and it is believed that the senior Senator from Pennsylvan a is doing all be can to further the interest of the former Master Workman of the Knights of Labor. Local representatives of labor organiza tions do not like the idea of Powderly being named for immigration sioner, and are saying that he does not represent the working men of the country and has the entity of the labor organiza-

beck, who resides at No. 109 Eleventh street northeast, and rather than have the owner yesterday paid a fine of \$10.

926-928 Seventh.

A HEAVY EMBEZZLEMENT.

New York Insulated Wire Company's Manager Short \$10,000. Chicago, Jone 26 .- John S. Mover of Chicago, manager for the New York lasalated Wire Company, was indicted by the grand jury yesterday on a charge of

embezzlement and larceny. He was arrested and taken to the county jail, where he is now confined, being unable to precure the bond of \$21,000 required of him. The amount involved is said to be \$10,000.

He Was All Right.

stock in has cone into the hands of a re-"You bad. I suppose he has lost every-"Oh, no. He has been appointed the re-

ceiver. ' - Brooklyn Life. Traced to Its Origin.

The following lines have been carved on the tombstone of a North Carolina moon-"Killed by the Government for making whisky out of corn grown from seed furnished by a Congressman."-Atlanta Con-

A Burning Question.

Goslin-In the papah heah is an account of a fellaw was killed his wife and comnitted suicide, donober know

Saved His Victous Dog's Life.

Sappy-Which did he do lawst, aw?

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Sodin-The papet doesn't sty. Vave
by a dog belonging to Francis H Linger stupid, Aw'm sure.—Hariem Life.